

HOPE, Ark., July 21.—(UP)—A New York bound Pennsylvania railroad train near Elizabeth station.

Hope Star

Arkansas partly cloudy, thunder showers and cooler in the northwest portion tonight. Tuesday thunder showers in north and central portion.

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COUNTY STUMP TOUR BEGINS

One Killed, 48 Hurt As Automobile and Fast Train Collide

Locomotive and Two Coaches Overturn in Wreck

MANY IN HOSPITALS

Several Witnesses Held In Connection With the Crash

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 21.—(UP)—Forty-eight persons were in hospital and one was dead Monday, victims of a wreck of a New York bound Pennsylvania railroad train near Elizabeth station.

The locomotive and tender were overturned and two coaches crashed down an embankment at a trestle after the train struck an automobile on the tracks at a grade crossing recently unused, a few blocks from the station.

John Craig, Brooklyn, a passenger, died of a fractured skull in a hospital Sunday. All the others are expected to recover.

Forty-eight persons were treated at hospitals after the wreck, but 20 of them were permitted to go home.

Trials Held by Police

Held as material witnesses in connection with the collision were James W. and Arthur Allcroft, and William McNair, all of Elizabeth, who were said by police to have abandoned the automobile when they saw a collision was inevitable. They were found at the home of the Allcrofts.

No charges had been placed against the three men late Sunday. Police said they reported a fourth man was the driver of the car.

Standing out as the hero of the tragedy was Edward Gaffney, engineer of train No. 228, which left Philadelphia at 9 o'clock. His self-possession in the crisis, probably saved many lives, witnesses said.

After striking the automobile, the pilot of the engine caught up the car and carried it about 1000 feet. The engine, fearing a sudden stop would throw the car under the wheels of the engine and derail it while it was still going at a high speed, decided to bring it to halt gently.

Car Catches a Trestle

But the automobile caught on a trestle over Pearl street, became wedged under the trucks of the locomotive and derailed it.

With a mighty roar and hissing of steam, the engine rolled over on its side, emitting blinding flashes of flame, that could be seen for blocks. The tender turned over with the engine, but the first coach, though off the tracks, remained upright on the trestle. The second and third coaches rolled down the embankment while the fourth coach perched at a precarious angle over the 25-foot embankment.

A girl living near the scene, heard the terrific grinding of the engine as it left the tracks, saw the sheet of flame, and heard the screams of the passengers trapped in the coaches. She sent her brother to sound a fire alarm while she telephoned for ambulances.

Monday night police said the Allcrofts and McNair would be arraigned Monday in police court, charged with manslaughter. The older Allcroft admitted being the driver of the car, police said. He explained it stalled on the crossing and he made several attempts to start it, jumping to safety as the speeding train approached.

Local Machinist Injured In Wreck

Automobile Leaves Road, Plunges Through A Pasture Fence

Carl Manz, local machinist is in the Julia Chuster hospital suffering from severe cuts and bruises about the head, neck and shoulders, resulting from an automobile accident about 7:30 Sunday night.

Manz in company with Cecil Boswell, local youth employed by Moreland Drug Company of this city, were driving on the Lewisville highway three or four miles south of Hope when the steering wheel locked and the car left the highway. The car turned over after running through a barbed wire fence and landing in a farmer's pasture.

Martin Guthrie, farmer living nearby brought the injured man to the hospital in his truck.

Attendants at the hospital said that while the condition of Mr. Manz was not thought to be serious, he would be confined to the hospital for some time.

Young Boswell was only slightly hurt, receiving minor cuts and bruises on the arms and legs.

The car, a buick roadster was not badly damaged.

"Woman Bluebeard" Found?



Mrs. Belle Guinness, central figure of the "matrimonial farm" slaying of 15 to 20 men near Laporte, Ind., in 1908, who is reported to have been found living near Jackson, Miss. She is shown in the interesting picture, above, with three children who perished when the home was destroyed by fire soon after the murders. For the last two decades, it has been a question of controversy whether she did in the flames or escaped. The lower picture shows the Guinness farm, the arrows pointing to the places where investigators dug up the mutilated bodies of men believed to have been murdered by the "woman bluebeard."

Bruce Drug Store At Blevins Robbed

Entrance to the Building Gained By Breaking Window Glass

Blevins, north Hempstead county town suffered a series of burglaries, the Bruce Drug Store suffering the greatest loss.

Entrance to the drug store was made by breaking a plate glass window.

The entire stock of tobacco, cigarettes and cigars were taken besides a quantity of face powder and creams. The Blevins Hardware Company, which have a gasoline pump in front of the store also lost a quantity of gasoline. No estimate of the amount taken here could be made.

Time of the robberies is said to have been after midnight Thursday night.

Sheriff McRae Back from Northern Trip

Returns With Robert W. Lillie Wanted in This County

Dorsey McRae, Sheriff of Hempstead county returned to Hope late Sunday night with Robert W. Lillie, former Hope barber in custody. Lillie had been arrested a week ago at Torrington, Wyoming.

About eight weeks ago Lillie left this city in a new Chevrolet automobile obtained from the Young Chevrolet company, by making false statements. He will be charged with obtaining a car under false statements or false pretense.

Sheriff McRae was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, who are returning with the car. Mr. McRae and Lillie returned on the train.

Sheriff McRae said that the car had been driven 7000 miles during the past six weeks.

Local Salesman Loses Auto Saturday Night

Saturday night Jim Bowden, local salesman for the Hope Fertilizer Co., drove his car uptown to get groceries for the family dinner Sunday. Parking his car, on a down town street for thirty or forty minutes while he made his purchases. When he returned the car was gone.

Police were notified but up until noon today no trace had been found of the missing car.

Family of Three Found Slain in Their Farm Home

Police Say Wife and Mother of Two Men Is the Killer

HER BROTHER HELD

House Had Been Set On Fire But Blaze Was Extinguished

GENEVA, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—Three persons were slain early Sunday night on the Charles Anderson farm, near here. Anderson himself being one of the victims. His eighteen year old son had also been hacked to death as had his wife, who the police believe was the slayer. Mrs. Anderson was found with her throat cut and her wrists slashed by the rough blade of a hand axe found near her body.

The house was set on fire but was extinguished by neighbors who rushed to the scene.

A long handled axe was also found in the home, officers thought this weapon was used to kill the man and boy and the hatchet used by Mrs. Anderson to end her own life.

Charles Larsen, brother of Mrs. Anderson who was sleeping in an upstairs room of the home told police that he was awakened by smoke. He hurried down stairs and summoned neighbors, after which, he broke in the doors of the home, which he found fastened.

After the neighbors had arrived and the fire was extinguished the bodies of the Anderson family were discovered.

Officers said that the position of the bodies indicated that the men had been killed by Mrs. Anderson, who then took her own life.

Larsen is being held by the county officials for questioning.

Police said that the Anderson family had recently suffered financial difficulties, this fact they stated might have bourn on the mind of the woman and caused her to commit the act.

Pine Bluff Bank Closes Door Today

Heavy Withdrawals Past Thirty Days Said to Be Cause

At the close of business last Saturday the deposits were shown as \$1,608,000. The June financial statement showed \$2,017,000.

W. C. Hudson, president of the bank was injured in an automobile accident two months ago and has been confined to a hospital in Hot Springs since.

Arkansas Mine Explosion Fatal

Body Badly Burned, Recovered Shortly After Blast

MIDLAND, Ark., July 21.—(AP)—A terrific explosion that wrecked the Midland Coal and Mining company mine here early Sunday, killed Thomas Dodson, 38, a punper employed in the workings. The blast was believed to have started in the third west entry of the mine, which is of the slope type.

Dodson's body was recovered shortly after 7 a. m. by rescue crews.

His body, badly burned, was found about 2000 feet down the slope within 100 feet where he had been working on a pump.

Star City Hotel Destroyed By Fire

Guests Forced to Flee Without Saving Clothing

STAR CITY, July 21.—Guests of the Star City hotel were forced to flee for their lives at 3 o'clock Sunday morning when awakened by the fire which destroyed the building.

The hotel located on the north side of the Court Square was operated by Mrs. Mollie V. Boyd.

None of the furnishings was saved.

Sons of A Famous Father



Photo Courtesy of Talbot Field. Pictured above are Cecil and Hoyt Laseter, sons of the late Edgar Laseter, world's champion watermelon producer, who are carrying on their father's work. The boys raised a champion all their own last year—a 112-pound Tom Watson melon, smaller than their father's 152 1-2 pound Triumph, but the largest melon ever grown in this fine-tasting Southern variety.

Tourney Tonight On Legion Course

Husbands' and Wives' Championship Planned Tuesday

A series of tournaments will be played this week on the American Legion Miniature Golf Course, Wynne Denty announced today.

Tonight the usual weekly course championship play will be held, local score among both men and women players entitling the two winners to free play until the following Monday night.

Monday night husbands and wives will hold a tournament, the complete list and prizes to appear in Tuesday's Star, Mr. Denty said.

Flood Committee Visits Arkansas

Study Flood Control Work Along the Rivers in East Arkansas

DERMOTT, Ark., July 21.—(UP)—The House Flood Control Committee, headed by Congressman Frank A. Reid, Illinois, gathering first hand information for flood control legislation, reached Arkansas today for a two-day visit.

The committee began its tour last week at New Orleans.

The party, guests at a lunch here today, left this afternoon for Arkansas City to confer with a representative group upon flood control problems.

The committee is scheduled to spend the night in Greenville, Miss., returning to the state tomorrow. En route, the party will traverse backwater areas of the lower Arkansas and White rivers under the guidance of Congressman W. J. Driver, Osceola, member of the committee, and L. R. Parrille, Helena.

The five cities to be visited are Dermott, Lake Village, McGehee, Helena and Greenville, Miss. Pine Bluff, originally on the itinerary, will be passed because of lack of time.

District spokesmen at the various stop-overs are to be allowed five minutes in which to present a concise report of the flood situation and suggest remedies.

Western Union Manager Return From Tyler, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson are at home after an absence of about three months from the city. Mr. Wilson is manager of the local Western Union Telegraph and Cable Co. office, and has been in Tyler, Texas, where he has been taking a course in Simplex Typewriting, this system having been installed in the local office.

Pine Bluff Has New Boy Scout Executive

PINE BLUFF, July 21.—(UP)—Arthur G. Bliss, New Orleans, has taken over his new work here as scout executive of the southeast Arkansas area.

Bliss spent several years as head of the New Orleans area council and developed the "Pine Tree" campaign program of greater New Orleans. He entered scouting work in 1916.

A device invented by a California scientist to record brain action is operated by electrodes placed on persons' tongues, where they are affected by delicate nerves.

Bulletins

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—(AP)—Forest O'Brien and Dale Jackson, former holders of the World's Non-stop Endurance Re-fueling flight took to the air at 7:11 today in an effort to regain their title now held by the Hunter Brothers, who have a record of 534 hours, recently made at Chicago.

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was married Tuesday to a Mrs. McCallum, former holder of the World's Non-stop Endurance Re-fueling flight took to the air at 7:11 today in an effort to regain their title now held by the Hunter Brothers, who have a record of 534 hours, recently made at Chicago.

RUSSELLVILLE, July 21.—(AP)—A special grand jury was called today to investigate the case of J. C. Coleman, alleged slayer of his wife and step-daughter. Two other cases will also be considered, they are: Mart Maloney, charged with intent to kill and Joe Doyle, charged with box car robbery.

\$15,000 Fire Loss at Eureka Springs

Four Buildings Destroyed in the Business Part of Town

EUREKA SPRINGS, July 21.—Four buildings were destroyed and another damaged badly Sunday afternoon when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the home of Mrs. Clara Walden and spread to the adjoining structures.

Those destroyed included the Walden home, the three-story frame structure, the J. A. Monaghan's plumbing shop, the home of Mrs. C. M. Eaton and a three-story brick apartment belonging to Mrs. E. E. Monaghan. A frame building belonging to Mr. Hencke was damaged badly.

The fire was discovered in time for occupants of the Walden home to escape.

Practically nothing was saved from any of the buildings. The structures were old and assisted by extreme dry weather they burned rapidly. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

This makes three fires within 24 hours the others wood fires, one of which endangered the business section.

Killer of Girl Is Being Questioned

Owner of Stolen Gun Appears in Court to Testify

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Herman H. Barver, charged with the murder of Miss Mary Baker was today confronted by Herman M. Campbell, owner of the gun stolen by Barver to commit the crime. Officers claim that there is not a doubt but that his gun is the one used by Barver.

Questioning of Barver is being conducted in the Arlington, Va. court-house, behind closed doors. Officials said that the questioning may continue for several hours.

Miss Baker was slain on the night of April 11, and the body placed in a culvert near the Arlington National cemetery.

Want Bankhead to Be Military Road

Rountree Reports on Plans Formulated at Oklahoma City Meeting

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 21.—J. A. Rountree, director-general of the United States Good Roads Association and the Bankhead National Highway Association, has returned from Oklahoma City where he has been for the past six weeks previous to the meetings of these two associations, which met on July 7 to 10.

He reports that the meetings were most successful and largely attended. Much enthusiasm prevailed and constructive work was accomplished.

The Bankhead Highway association went on record and authorized that the campaign asking congress to take over and build the Bankhead Highway as a military road be pushed, and urged that the people take an active part in the campaign. A new map for the route was authorized and adopted. Petitions from Alabama, Arizona and California asking that changes in the route of the Bankhead National Highway were received and discussed, afterwards referred to the Board of Directors for action. Notice to be given to all parties interested to appear and give reasons why certain changes should be made.

Resolution was adopted authorizing that the proposed marker or monument in honor of the late Thomas L. Phipman, the first president, be erected with the funds on hand. A resolution was adopted requesting the Alabama State Highway Commission to name and dedicate the Stanley Bridge across the Coosa River as the Thomas L. Phipman Bridge.

A resolution endorsing and urging the committee in charge of the plans of marking the birthplace at Sullivan, Ala., of the late United States Senator John W. Bankhead, for whom the Bankhead National Highway was named, to go forward in the work.

Resolutions endorsing Federal Aid, marking the highways by names as well as numbers, asking that gasoline taxes be used on highways exclusively, and beautifying the highways, were adopted.

The officers were elected: Hon. W. A. Boone of Pontotoc, Miss., president; Judge C. E. Root of Carrollton, Ga., R. C. McDaniel of Arkadelphia, Ark., Luther B. Liles, of Anniston, Ala., vice-presidents at large. J. A. Rountree was re-elected Director-general for the sixteenth time. Mrs. J. H. Sarous of Birmingham, president of the Woman's Commission.

C. F. Greenlee of Brinkley, Ark., was elected State vice-president for Arkansas. C. P. Hyten of Benton, and Terrell Corenlius of Hope, were elected State directors.

Charlotte, N. C., was selected for the 1931 convention.

Two Planes Seek Refueling Record

Planes Take Off Early Today From Roosevelt Flying Field

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)—Two airplanes, seeking a new record for a non-stop re-fueling contest took to the air here today.

The first to take off was the plane containing Robert J. Black and Ouis Reichers, army reserve pilots. They left the ground at 7:34 eastern standard time. They call their ship the "Red."

The "Green" plane piloted by Tex Aderling of Rosebud, Texas, took off 55 seconds later.

Campaign Begins Tuesday Morning At Shover Springs

Candidates Fix Order in Which They Will Take Platform

OVER 30 SPEAKERS

Judges and Sheriffs to Alternate With Opening Addresses

The county stump speaking tour of 30-odd candidates which opens at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Shover Springs, was organized in the order in which the candidates will appear at a meeting of the candidates in Hope city hall this morning.

Candidates for county judge will open the speaking, talking 20 minutes each. There are five in this race. Following them will come the 11 men for representative, speaking 10 minutes each; 3 for tax assessor, 10 minutes each; and the 6 candidates for sheriff, speaking for a period not yet determined, but probably 20 minutes each.

Judges, Sheriffs, Alternates

Owing to their positions at the top and bottom of the list, the candidates for judge and sheriff will alternate the judges speaking first at Shover Springs Tuesday morning and afternoon, and the sheriffs leading off at the next meeting, Tuesday night at Rocky Mount.

The district and state candidates will immediately after the county meeting.

It is one of the largest list of speakers ever to confront a Hempstead county electorate. If all the time allotted every speaker is taken in full the total speaking time at each engagement will be nearly six hours. Every engagement beginning in the morning will run over the lunch hour, and will not end until the afternoon.

Today's meeting of the candidates accepted two additional offers from committees anxious to hear the stump speakers. These towns are: Rocky Mount, which was given the open date Tuesday night; and the Sardis community, which extended through Joe Reed an invitation to hold speaking there Thursday night, July 31.

This week's itinerary of the county campaigners is as follows:

Shover Springs—Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Rocky Mount—Tuesday night.

Patmos—Wednesday morning and afternoon.

Spring Hill—Thursday morning and afternoon.

Guernsey—Friday morning and afternoon.

Six Persons Dead After Plane Crash

At Least Three Titled Society Persons Are Thought Dead

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Six persons, including at least three titled persons, were killed this afternoon when a "Junkers" airplane, flying on a passenger transport line crashed near here.

Lieutenant Colonel George L. Henderson, well known aviator and pilot of the machine, was also killed.

A messenger list has not been made known, but it is believed that at least three titled society folks are among the dead or seriously injured.

Squirrel Hunter Is Lost in Woods

Memphis Man Fails to Return From the White River Bottom

BALD KNOB, July 20.—Robert Morris of Memphis, who has been working on the Bald Knob-Augusta highway, was reported lost in the woods in the White river bottoms tonight, according to members of the hunting party which he had accompanied.

Morris had gone squirrel hunting with several other persons about 4 this morning. He last was seen about 8 this morning and when he failed to return to the party a futile search was started and officers were notified.

Star Reader Brings In Beet Weighing 7 Pounds

T. J. Payne, reader of The Star living on Hope road 5, today brought to this office an unusually large beet, was reported lost in the woods in the White river bottoms tonight, according to members of the hunting party which he had accompanied.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to furnish the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the practical way in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Sea Power—And Japan

AMONG the objections that are now being voiced to the London naval treaty is the assertion that the treaty leaves the United States fleet at a disadvantage compared with that of Japan.

At decade ago even a suggestion of such a thing would have been enough to kill any treaty in advance. We have grown less excitable lately; however, the point at least deserves examination, as it would obviously be doubtful policy for this country to leave itself at a disadvantage as far as sea power in the orient is concerned.

On examination, however, the objection loses much of its force.

To begin with, the possibility of this country waging an aggressive war against Japan in the far east has been reduced almost to the vanishing point ever since 1921, when the Washington treaty cancelled construction of a big U. S. naval base at Manila. Naval strategists since then have agreed that this country could not prosecute a naval war in Japanese waters, and the London treaty cannot make that situation any worse.

On the other hand, Japan—for the same reason—could not conduct a war in American waters. If we lack naval bases near the Japanese coast, Japan lacks them near our coast. Neither country could conduct aggressive naval measures against the other; why, then, worry about one or two cruisers more or less, one way or the other?

In addition to all of that, there is this remark recently made by W. R. Castle, Jr., who has just returned as special ambassador to Japan:

"It is amazing to me, once more at home in Washington, to find the anti-treaty people still harping on the Japanese bogey. Japan could hardly live except for her exports to America, amounting to nearly \$400,000,000. She imports from us nearly \$300,000,000 worth, and depends on America for the cotton which she manufactures and re-exports to China. War with America, which would be serious for us, would be ruin for Japan."

In view of all of these circumstances, why should anyone get alarmed over any real or fancied advantage the new treaty gives to Japan? There is every indication that the war scare between the two nations has died forever. Why not let it stay dead?

Meeting A "Red Peril"

THE congressional committee that is investigating communistic activities in the United States has been having a very hard time finding anything exciting enough to put it on the front page. Its best effort, to date, seems to be the statement by Charles R. Wood, conciliation commissioner of the Labor Department, that violence in strikes and industrial disputes is due largely to the reds, who are helping in their nefarious activities because the Department of Justice has stopped going after them in a big way.

Mr. Wood complains that communists organize strikes, not to help the workers but to put forward their own ends, and asserts that they often use money intended for the strikers' women and children to spread communist propaganda.

All of this may be quite true; yet one wonders if we are not studying this whole question of communism in the United States wrong end to.

There is very little doubt that Moscow has emissaries in this country who would like nothing better than to see a red revolution brought on tomorrow. There is little doubt that these people are actively engaged in trying to tear down American institutions. But the real point in connection with all of this is a thing we generally overlook.

That point is simply this: communistic missionary work will never gain any sort of foothold so long as the average American worker has a job that pays him a decent wage.

Communism breeds in misery and want. No well-fed workingman ever had any use for it. No man who has a good job, a comfortable home and a chance to bring up his children amid good conditions has any desire for a sweeping change in our economic system.

The man who will listen to the reds is the man who can't get a job, the man who has a job that pays him starvation wages, the man who can see no hope for himself or his family under present conditions.

In other words, we needn't worry about the communist organizers. Instead we should bring back prosperity and see that jobs get plentiful again. That is the one effective answer to Moscow.

There's always a fly in the ointment. California has gained so much population that she's doomed to have eight more congressmen.

A federal education specialist says there are 20,000,000 Americans "functionally illiterate." That is they don't know enough to read the ads. If they did their paying power would soon put the country on its feet.

They say a trip to the moon is possible now. But apparently a great number of vacationers this year have taken a little moonshine along with them.

A Country Landscape!

—AFTER COROT!

—AND AFTER THE PICNIC!

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The administration's friends and its enemies have tried to outblat each other in the argument at the close of Congress as to whether the record showed the Hoover administration to have been a success to date or whether it proved it a failure. Obviously each side has to beat the drum frantically on such occasions because if one did not the other would get all the attention for its end of the argument, but neither group could prove a case for itself.

The months ahead rather than the 15 months behind will determine just what the future's conception will be of the Hoover administration; they will tell whether the president can pull himself out of the mud or whether he is to become even more badly bogged in one morass and another.

It's Up to the Voters

Anyway, it is not for newspaper correspondents or for pro-Hoover and anti-Hoover partisans to decide whether this is a successful administration. The only thing in the nature of a verdict on that is the vote that people cast in elections and no one here is forgetting for a minute the fact that there will be a congressional election in November and a presidential election in 1932. In two years Mr. Hoover will know whether he is going to be his party's candidate to succeed himself; he may know, one way or the other, long before that.

There isn't any good whatever in bragging about the acts of Congress or complaining about its omissions until you know how those things react on the country.

And when the voters decide whether they are sore or satisfied with the Republicans' most of

them are likely to be utterly free from any thought about whether or not Hoover got what he wanted from Congress.

If business recovers and farm prices rise appreciably everyone will be happy except Democrats. Hoover will suddenly become the man who pulled the country through its hour of trial and tribulation. If no such developments come along before Congress meets again there will be a general disposition to consider the administration a failure and it will be extremely difficult for the administration to get back on solid ground.

The White House must worry, not only about the voters, but about the hard-headed Republican politicians who are distinctly looking askance at Hoover. It is just possible that those boys so often reiterated the cry that Republicanism was synonymous with prosperity that they came to believe it and now blame Hoover for the depression as do many others who ought to know better. But at any rate the powerful Republican leaders here and out in the states are Republicans long before they are Hoover men and would infinitely rather win without Hoover than lose with him.

Since Taft's 1912 nomination there has been a theory that any president can renominate himself, but Taft had a national machine and the big business interests behind him and if that faction opposes Hoover he is simply going to be out of luck.

So far as what Congress did is concerned, only tariff and farm relief will cut any figure. Prohibition doesn't count as a party issue this year. Individual members campaigning for re-election will boast about what they did for veterans, inland waterways and federal highway legislation.

Memphis Bank Clerk Takes Poison, Is Dead

MEMPHIS, July 19.—(AP)—Arthur S. Denton, young bank clerk, who said he took poison because of heavy debts, died at a hospital early Friday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Denton, Clarksville, Miss. The body will be sent to Tutweiler, Miss., for burial.

China Bars Greyhounds

CHICAGO, July 19.—(UP)—Greyhounds, looked upon with favor by sportsmen all over the world are not popular in China, according to Canadian Pacific Steamship officials here, as the Chinese government is determined not to permit the importation of racing dogs and the Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai threatens any attempt to land the dogs will result in service penalties.

Long Will Serve Out Term If He Is Elected Senator

BATON ROUGE, La., July 19.—(AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long announced that should he be elected to the United States Senate this fall he would not take the seat in Washington until his gubernatorial term had expired in 1932.

All Dotted Up, and Fit for a Queer

The empress dowager of Japan will be the envy of every little girl when she receives this life-like doll. Yasujiro Yamakawa, veteran expert doll maker, is shown putting the finishing touches on his gift to the empress which took him a year to make.

Quits Society To Go to Work

Among the bread-winners at the capital this year is Miss Virginia Turman, above, charming Atlanta debutante, who has deserted society to take a job in the Congressional Library. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turman of Atlanta.

Juries and Prudence

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19.—(UP)—Two squabs, born in the austere chambers of the superior court have been named "Juris" and "Prudence" by court attaches. How the mother nestled in the jury room without discovery is a mystery.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

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ONCE UPON A TIME.

Alla Nazimova, called one of the greatest living actresses, played on show boats in Russia. When she came to America she found herself stranded in an alien land, but learned English in six months and soon rose to fame.

German Crew Rescued as Their Boat Burns

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—The British steamer Rangitata radioed to the Portsmouth wireless station Friday that she had rescued all passengers and crew of the German steamer, Targis, which burned and sank at about midnight in latitude 35.54 north longitude 50.07 west.

Trousers Save Life

BETHELEHEM, Conn., July 19.—(UP)—Homer Somers owes his life to two pairs of pants. Homer wore double trousers when he went wood-chopping, to protect his limbs from the brush. Hearing a rattle, he glanced behind him just in time to see a rattlesnake strike his leg. The fangs failed to penetrate both thicknesses and Homer killed the snake.

Knife Trick Costly

WOODWARD, Okla., July 19.—(UP)—Because a local boy was unable to open a knife belonging to R. H. Burns and W. B. Cook the two men served five days in jail. The men bet the boy he could not open their knife. The youth lost a dollar when he failed, so he signed a complaint against them. They were jailed on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS:
1. Rights before
6. Old word for color
8. Liquefy
10. Infrequent
14. Life raft
15. Toward the sheltered side
16. Tool
19. Ascended
19. Kind of dog
20. Separate portions of space
21. Terminating; done
24. Make the shoulders
25. Worker in previous slopes
26. Terminating; done
31. Enclosures
32. Town in Alabama
33. French pronoun
34. Church
37. Put into jars again
38. Swine
39. Took a seat
40. Therefore
41. Cook over; live
42. Ancient Irish
43. Tiller
44. Union of interests

DOWN:
2. Parts of a golf course
3. Province of British India
4. Peruses
5. Think archaic
6. Pump
7. Irrigation
8. Pertaining to sea
9. Having two corners
10. American city
11. Like plant
12. Science of exact reasoning
13. Chinese
14. Land war; rounded by water
15. Regard
16. Talked like a child
17. Asiathe herb
18. Christian name of saint
19. eastern Europe
20. Italian in verb
21. Fine drops
22. Voleless con-
23. Righten
24. Heavy carriage
25. Month breath-
26. Lag season
27. Journey
28. Old word for early
29. Infant's head
30. Organs of vision
31. Cross

1. Oddness of discord
2. Weathercock
3. Formerly
4. Desiding
5. Kind of meat
6. French plural of 35 down
7. Slaves
8. Westward
9. Plunder
10. State of being lengthened
11. For fear that

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Evidence Blows Up

WINSTED, Conn., July 19.—(UP)—"The evidence—ah—I regret, Your Honor, the evidence has blown up," said the court officer when Lizzie Seeca was called before Judge E. B. Hamlin on a liquor charge. Stoppers in jugs holding a quantity of the alleged product of Lizzie's still blew up before the case came to court and the evidence seeped away through the courthouse floor.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 924

More time to play

You can always find people to tell you that the country is going to the dogs because we're doing so much playing.

"When did your grandmother find any time to play? There was a woman for you."

No doubt.

Just the same, we'd like to have given a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine, electric lights, running hot water, a telephone, baker's bread, delicious canned foods, an automobile and a set of golf clubs.

Can you picture grandfather's face? . . . "Gone to the country club. Look in the ice-box."

Through advertising, science is giving us more and more time to play. Advertising is knocking minutes off every phase of household work from cooking to shopping, to give us leisure hours. . . and we're just using them as grandmother would have if she'd had the chance.

Read the advertising here in your paper. It will bring you more time to play.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

We cannot, of course, all be handsome, and it's hard for us all to be good. We are sure now and then to be long-some. And we don't always do as we should. To be cheerful is much harder still. But at least we can always be pleasant. If we make up our minds that we will. And it pays every time to be kindly. Although we feel worried and blue. If you smile at the world and look cheerful, The world will smile back at you. So, try to brace up and look pleasant. No matter how low you are down. Good humour is always contagious. But you banish your friends when you frown.—Selected.

M. McLaughan will leave tonight for a few days visit in Memphis.

Mrs. C. E. Formby has returned to her home in Little Rock after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson, Jr.

Mayor and Mrs. R. A. Boyett had as guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett of Shreveport and Ruffin Boyett, Jr. of Little Rock.

Miss Hazel Arnold returned yesterday from a visit with friends and relatives in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser, J. A. Sullivan and C. F. Irwin motored to Texarkana last evening to hear Dr. R. O. Brunk preach at the First Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren had as guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant left this afternoon for a month's stay in Battle Creek, Mich., and other points of interest in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill have as house guests, Ralph W. Beck and Miss Mayne Beck of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop and Miss Claude in Coop left yesterday for a week's visit with relatives in Memphis and Trenton, Tenn.

Miss Elizabeth Reagan will arrive tonight for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Wingfield and Mrs. Kate Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and family and Mrs. W. F. Sauer spent yesterday at Jones Valley, Caddo Gap.

Billy Bob Herndon of Uashville spent the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon.

Mrs. Hayes McTae has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Fordyce.

J. T. Bell, Jr., of Texarkana spent the week end visiting with home

Mello-glo Prevents

Shiny Nose

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. John P. Cox Drug Co., George W. Robinson & Company, Adv.

NOW!



"Street of Chance," "Shadow of the Law"—and Now

WILLIAM POWELL

For the Defense

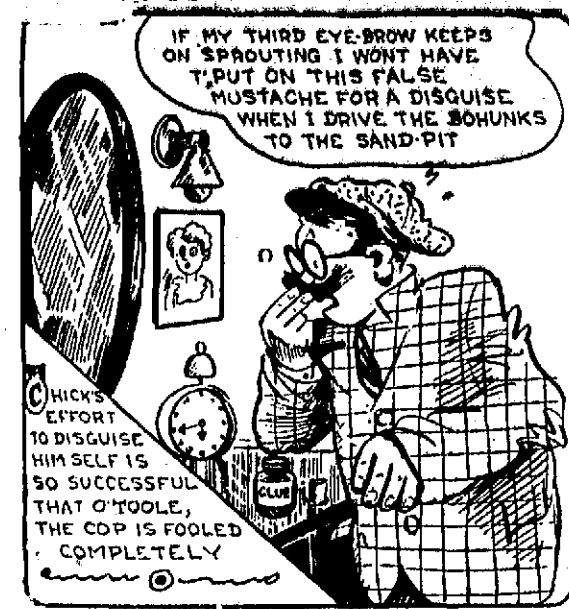
KAY FRANCIS

A new thrilling human drama wrested from life!

TUESDAY
The Great London Farce Hit
"ONE EMBARRASSING NIGHT"
Suspicious Wives, Susceptible Husbands

SAENGER

MOM'N POP



Eagle Eye O'Toole



'Nother Invader



Santa has arrived in this country, but he isn't the white-whiskered gent who drops in annually around Dec. 25. He is Jose Santa, above, leading heavy-weight fighter of Portugal who would show us how fighting is done in his country. With Portugal's entry on hand, the heavy-weight picture is now complete.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson entertained at a most delightful lawn party Friday evening at her home on South Main street. Following a pleasant evening delicious ice cold watermelon was served to about 15 young friends.

There will be a library benefit golf and bridge party Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at Hope Amusement Park. Which will give an entire evening of either or both games for 35 cents. The Boys Band will also play. The Library association hopes ultimately to make this a free county library. Hope is the 13th town in Arkansas from a population standpoint, but 15th from a library standpoint. All county candidates are especially invited to come out and show their public spirit.

Miss Lucille Wiggins has returned from a vacation spent in Shreveport.

Miss Mildred Jones has resumed duties as alteration lady at the Ladies Specialty Shop after a two weeks vacation spent in Jacksonville, Tex.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2309
In the Hempstead Chancery Court,
Norline Montgomery, Plaintiff
vs.
Charlie Montgomery, Defendant

The Defendant, Charlie Montgomery is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 6th day of July, 1930.
(SEAL) WILIE HARRIS
Clerk.

July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11 pd.

Confederate Vets to Hold Reunion at Star City

STAR CITY, Ark., July 21.—(UP)—The thirty-second annual reunion of Confederate veterans will be held here July 23. The original date for the meeting was July 18, but was postponed because of a road celebration at Pine Bluff.

Several hundred youths are always ready to enlist, a soldier's job being considered one of the most desirable in the island, especially in view of the extensive unemployment.

Whenever vacancies occur in the ranks of the Sixty-fifth, the officers "hand pick" the new men, choosing only those who have completed at least an elementary school education.

HAMMOND, La., July 16.—(P)—Win Hilliebert, a resident of near here, was killed during a severe electrical storm while trying to shut off the motor of his automobile with a wet stick after the storm had blown a live wire across the car.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hargis and two sons, Merlin and Arthur Lee, three nephews, Albert, Lemley and Evert Cash, spent Sunday in El Dorado, Snackover and Camden.

Cooling and Refreshing

On these hot, dry days, make the habit of stopping in at our Soda Fountain and get an ice Cream Soda. It will refresh and cool you off on the hottest day. You will always find our fountain clean and the drinks served "just right."

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 81. We Give Eagle Stamps.

GRAND Today

Year's Comedy Gem!

High Hat Comedy Packed With Low Down Laughs

HE KNEW WOMEN!

LOWELL SHERMAN

with

ALICE JOYCE

Solomon had a hundred wives—but he was a back number compared with this thrill-jaded play boy with a thousand sweethearts—and no wives at all.

Other Features

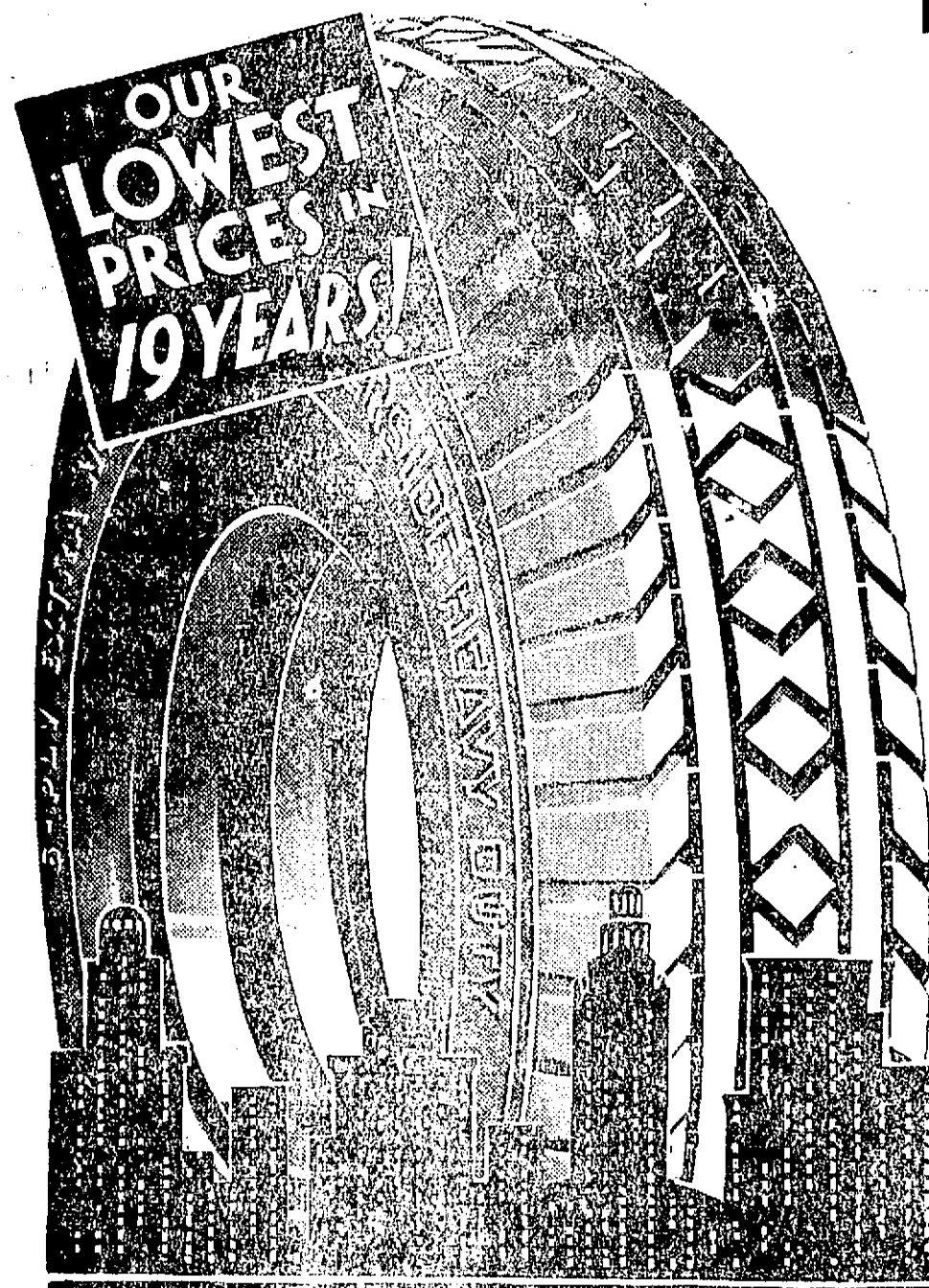
—COMING—

A MOST IMMORAL LADY

With Leatrice Joy

Matinees Daily

NOW! We Offer the Public Our New UNLIMITED GUARANTEE on Riversides.. "The Fairest, Strongest Guarantee Ever Written"



RIVERSIDE TIRES have gone steadily forward for 19 years. Never has there been a time when their quality could be questioned. Their march of quality progress has been indicated by guarantees of 6,000—8,000—10,000—12,000—16,000 miles. This year guarantees were increased again, to 18,000—22,000—30,000 miles—the highest figures ever included in a binding tire guarantee. And still the quality improves!

They have now reached a degree of excellence where no mileage guarantee can indicate the true measure of service these tires will give. So now we demonstrate our faith in Riversides by what we believe to be the strongest, fairest tire guarantee ever written.

George B. Everett

President.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Unlimited Guarantee of Satisfaction

Every Riverside Tire is guaranteed to give satisfactory service—WITHOUT LIMIT AS TO TIME OR MILEAGE.

Should any Riverside Tire fail to give such service, Montgomery Ward & Co. will repair it, or replace it with a new tire, charging you only for the proportionate service the tire delivered.

Any necessary adjustments under this guarantee will be fair and equitable, on the same basis of square and honest dealing that has been Montgomery Ward & Co.'s policy for 58 years.

Sold on EASY TERMS

Trail Blazer Tires

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| 30 x 3 1/2 cl. o. s. | \$4.29 |
| 31 x 4 | 7.49 |
| 32 x 4 | 7.75 |
| 29 x 4.40 | 4.79 |
| 29 x 4.50 | 5.30 |
| 28 x 4.75 | 6.25 |
| 29 x 4.75 | 6.33 |
| 29 x 5.00 | 6.65 |

4-Ply Riversides

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| 30 x 3 1/2 cl. o. s. | \$4.98 |
| 31 x 4 | 8.65 |
| 32 x 4 | 9.38 |
| 29 x 4.40 | 5.55 |
| 29 x 4.50 | 6.29 |
| 30 x 4.50 | 6.35 |
| 28 x 4.75 | 7.58 |
| 29 x 4.75 | 7.68 |

Heavy Duty Riversides

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| 29 x 4.40 | \$ 7.85 |
| 30 x 4.50 | 8.25 |
| 31 x 5.25 | 11.65 |
| 29 x 5.50 | 12.35 |
| 32 x 6.00 | 12.95 |
| 32 x 6.50 | 14.70 |
| 32 x 6.75 | 17.50 |

Super-Service Riversides

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| 29 x 4.40 | \$ 9.50 |
| 29 x 4.50 | 10.40 |
| 30 x 4.50 | 10.75 |
| 28 x 4.75 | 11.85 |
| 29 x 4.75 | 12.25 |
| 31 x 5.25 | 15.95 |
| 32 x 6.50 | 20.50 |
| 33 x 6.00 | 18.85 |

Tires and Tubes in All Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices!

YOUR TIRES PUT ON FREE! NO WAITING!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 E. Second

Phone 930

Hope, Arkansas

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

HOOKS and SLIDES
by William Braucher

Does a Low Blow Hurt?

IN ANSWERING testimony comes from the Rhineland where the "army" of occupation has been evacuated and Maxie Schmelting has moved in. Herr Doktor has examined the Hamburg Hammer and discover he is suffering a varicose as a result of the blows of Sharkey's. This comes up in the heels of assertions by some of the country's most expert boxing writers to the effect that a low blow does not hurt a man and that he can go on with a look after a short rest. And it is most interesting in view of the recent decision of the New York Boxing Commission to abolish the (quintessence) cause for stopping a fight.

It Had to Be Done.

I do not believe the protector has been invented that absolutely protects a fighter from injury by a low blow. It is true, of course, that many boxers, claim to be who are not hurt at all. They leave the ring on their own power a few minutes after they claim foul. It was with the idea of protecting the public against this type of unsatisfactory ending to a bout that the commission legislated so sternly against all fouls. It was a long step but something had to be done.

In this regard, I asked Paul Swager, the Sad-Eyed Pole of Syracuse, the other day if he had been struck low in many of his fights and how it felt. Paul is a light-heavyweight, but he has been battling heavies for some time and his rousing knock-downs, out at Louisville the night before the Kentucky Derby was a spectacle I'll never forget.

Mick Handed Him One.

"SURE, low blows hurt," said Paul, "and I still carry the effects of one that Mickey Walker handed me in Louisville."

"The fight, as you remember, was conducted without very many rules to speak of. Once the police were in the ring, once Kearns and Lenny (Harry Lenny, the Pole's manager) started trading socks right in the ring. Each of us unboxed off the floor a number of times. I had Walker out on his feet early in the bout, and he was fighting in there by instinct most of the time."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WHEN Washington held a Joe Judge day recently in honor of the veteran's 15 years of service, Uncle Frank Navin of the Tigers and Foxy Clark Griffith of the Senators waived all intake at the gate over 9000 admissions in favor of Joe. The attendance was around 18,000 and Joe got a nice check for \$7442.75 which is better than flowers and speeches.

Bucky Harris, looking ahead, is giving Jimmy Shevlin, first baseman from Holy Cross, a taste of the big league sauce. Gene Desautels, the new Tiger catcher, also is a Holy Cross boy. Muddy Ruel, says the kid will be a great catcher. Roger Bresnahan, coach of the Tigers, has been giving Gene a few tricks he learned when he was catching Matty. Sallee, Marquard and a few of the other Giant hurlers. Uncle Frank Navin seems to have the inside track at Holy Cross.

"Well, just as the bell rang ending the third round, Mickey let a wild one go and it took me right in the groin. I went over on my face and felt very sick to my stomach, but they pulled me over to my corner and after they had spilled a little water on my head, I felt all right again."

Carries the Mark

"BUT I'm still carrying the mark of that punch, and it was a pretty good sock, too, because Walker can jolt you when he lets one go. My injury and Schmelting's are about alike. But I don't think one low punch will stop a fighter, if he has the right kind of a protector. And the right kind of heart."

I think the Sad-Eyed Pole's last sentence speaks volumes. It was largely because boxers have shown consistently the wrong kind of hearts that the ruling against foul blows was enacted. The heart, I think, is even more essential than the protector.

Powell Again Smashes Over in Big Drama

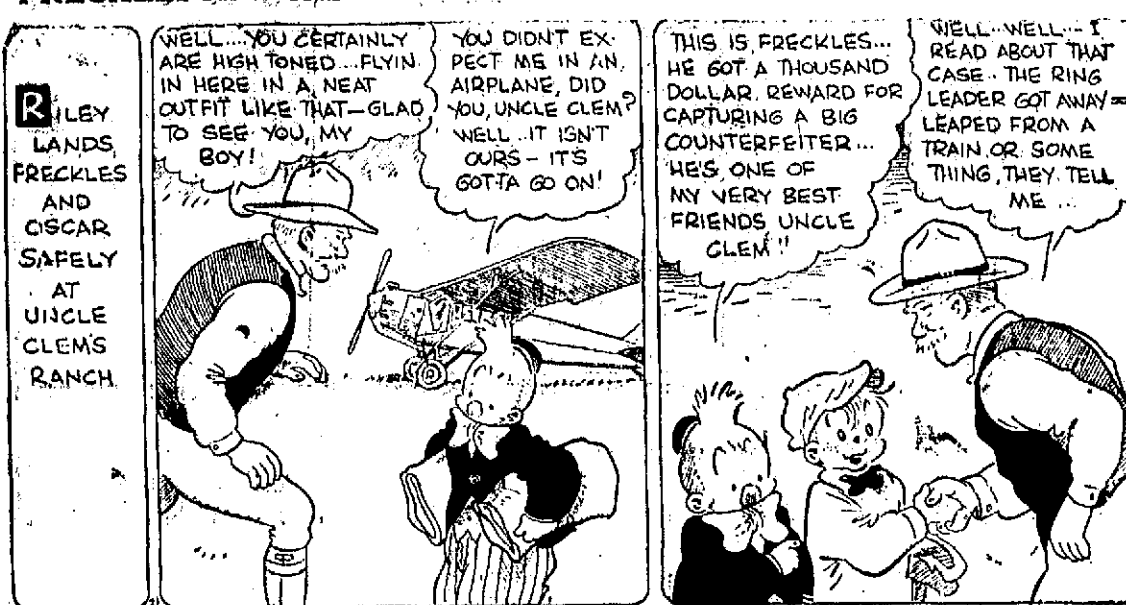
William Powell, that suave cosmopolitan, who has probably done as much as any favorite actor you can name toward stirring up the hates and sympathies of America's millions of moviegoers, is enacting another of his superb roles at the Saenger Theatre, in "For the Defense."

There is something about the character of Powell's craft that evokes admiration, endearment, even though

they be tinged with the imprint of a fundamental villainy. His stage producer in "Pointed Heels," his big city gambler in "Street of Chance," his social outcast in "Shadow of the Law" and now his criminal defense lawyer in "For the Defense" are real, living men, each as clearly limned, as distinct, as understandable as a Millet painting.

But even as he invests each new screen type with a definitely new personality, one cannot help but cheer for the lovable humanness of the man Powell who is inspiring the stage

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



O. K. Ranch!

By Blosser

As Al Singer Won Lightweight Crown



Sammy Mandell flat upon the resined canvas. Al Singer retiring in victory to his corner. Referee Arthur Donovan finishing the count of ten which proclaimed a new lightweight king. That's what is shown in this picture, taken at Yankee Stadium, New York, after Singer had knocked out Mandell and won the lightweight championship of the world in 1 minute 46 seconds of swift fighting. Mandell, who held the title for four years wilted under a rapid succession of rights to the jaw loosed by the New York youth who was only a \$40 preliminary fighter three years ago.

She's a Beauty, Like Her Mamma



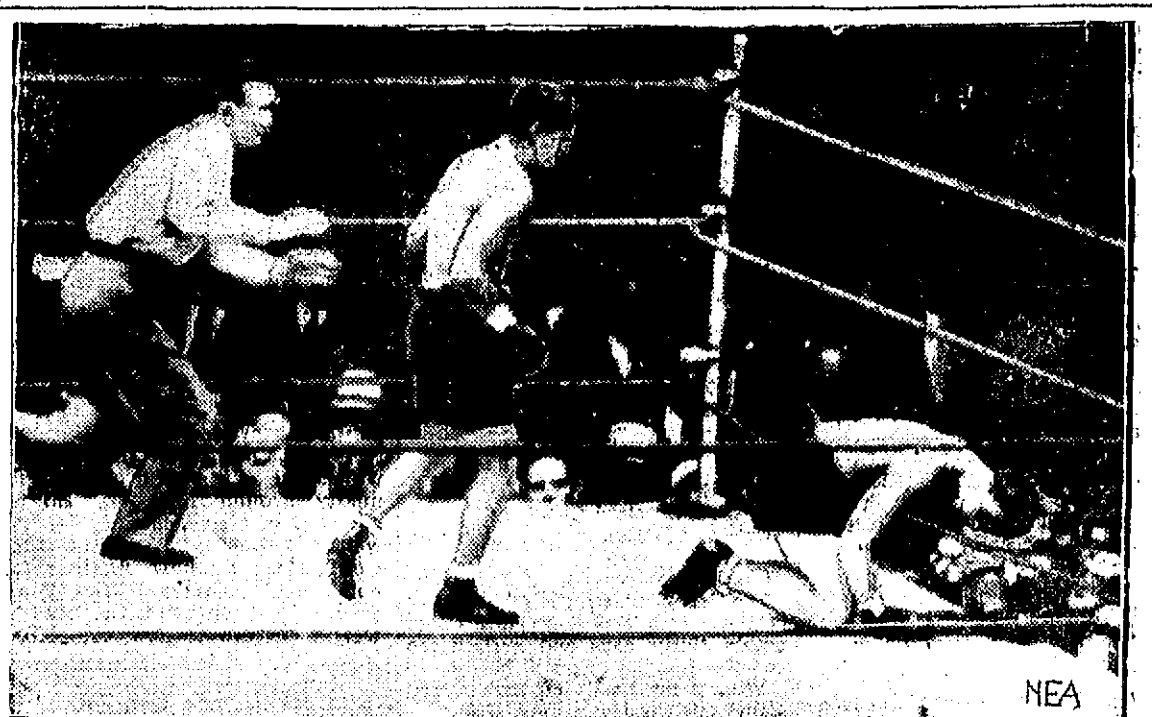
This matter of beautiful curves seems to be just an old family custom. At any rate, no one will deny that youthful Ann DeBrow has inherited the same entrancing loveliness that made her mother, Jessie Reed, a famous Follies beauty a few years ago. Ann, who is shown here at Port Aransas, Tex., hopes to attain success on the stage, too.

Early Cutting For Soy Bean Hay Best

Stems Become Woody and Leaves Shatter If Cut Too Late

High quality of soybean hay is fully as good as high quality alfalfa hay. To get hay of good quality from either crop the cutting should be done at the right stage and the curing done with as little exposure to sun and

And It Didn't End In a Foul



Three times Sammy Mandell was crashed to the canvas by those striking Singer mitts and three times he rose. Then came the fourth time, as pictured above, and Mandell fell into the ropes and rolled off to be counted out while flat on his back. With the count of 10, Al Singer, center, little Jewish fighting man from New York's Bronx sector, became lightweight champion of the world. The end was reached after one minute and 46 seconds of the first round. The above picture shows, left to right, Referee Arthur Donovan, Singer and Mandell, the defeated titleholder.

dew as possible. The stage of cutting is especially important with soybeans, states D. J. Burleson, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

The quality of soybean hay is more often injured by cutting too late than too early. Experiment stations have conducted feeding tests with soybeans cut at different stages. The result of these tests are in close accord and agree with the experience of farmers. The best date for cutting is when seed are forming in the pod. Cutting may be done from the blooming stage to the time the leaves begin to turn yellow, which gives a considerable period over which to cut soybeans for hay. The earlier date gives a little less yield, and the later date a lower quality due to the woodiness of stems and loss of leaves. However, the mistake of cutting too early is not as bad as the mistake of cutting too late.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Conties" Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.—Adv.

The Coolest Store In Town
Moreland's

Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 2.
Dallas 13-6, Wichita Falls 12-5.
Waco 7, Houston 6.
Beaumont 4-3, San Antonio 2-1.

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park, Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks... Bathing yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS
HOT-SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS.

BOWLING ALLEY

An Added Attraction at Hope's COOLEST SPOT

Now Open to the Public

Miniature Golf—Tennis

Hope Recreation Park

South Main at Sixth Street

Instant hot water on time

As little as three dimes a day, paid monthly for a few months, buys the comfort and time-saving of instant automatic hot water. For year after year, you continue to enjoy this comfort.

Why not let us call and tell you about the Crane Budget Plan? You can have any plumbing and heating improvement... and pay nothing until it is installed. Then pay only 10% down, balance monthly.

Shiver Bros.

"FOR PLUMBING"

PHONE 259

WE ARE CRANE QUALIFIED UNDER THE CRANE BUDGET PLAN

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

JULIUS CAESAR

WAS THE GREATEST FAN IN THE HISTORY OF PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL. HE ATTENDED EVERY HOME GAME OF THE PORTLAND CLUB, UNTIL HIS 76TH YEAR... WHEN OLD AGE LEFT HIM TOTALLY BLIND, HE WAS GIVEN A PASS TO THE PARK AND ENJOYED THE GAME AS MUCH AS EVER... HE COULD TELL, BY THE SOUND OF THE BAT, JUST WHERE THE BALL WOULD GO AND KNEW MORE OF WHAT WAS GOING ON THAN MANY SPECTATORS AROUND HIM... AFTER HIS DEATH, JUDGE MCCREARY, OWNER OF THE TEAM, ERECTED A HEADSTONE TO HIS MEMORY, WITH THE INSCRIPTION, "PLAY BALL!"



SUGGESTED BY A GREAT LITTLE FAN, LORENE WALLING, (AGE 13), PORTLAND, ORE.

The Standings

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Memphis | 65 | 32 | .673 |
| New Orleans | 54 | 40 | .574 |
| Birmingham | 51 | 44 | .537 |
| Atlanta | 50 | 47 | .515 |
| Little Rock | 51 | 50 | .505 |
| Chattanooga | 45 | 53 | .459 |
| Nashville | 45 | 53 | .459 |
| Mobile | 29 | 66 | .305 |

Yesterday's Result
Little Rock 4-3, Chattanooga 3-7.
Memphis 7, Atlanta 4.
Mobile 3-2, New Orleans 2-9.
Birmingham 10, Nashville 8.

Games Today
Birmingham at Little Rock, (night game).
Only game scheduled.

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 62 | 30 | .674 |
| Washington | 57 | 33 | .633 |
| New Orleans | 52 | 37 | .584 |
| Cleveland | 46 | 45 | .505 |
| Detroit | 43 | 50 | .462 |
| Chicago | 35 | 53 | .398 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 56 | .378 |
| Boston | 32 | 57 | .360 |

Yesterday's Result
Chicago 16-5, Boston 4-7.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 9, New York 8.
St. Louis 8, Washington 6.

Games Today
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 49 | 35 | .583 |
| Chicago | 51 | 37 | .580 |
| New York | 46 | 40 | .535 |
| St. Louis | 44 | 40 | .524 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 44 | .482 |
| Boston | 40 | 46 | .465 |
| Cincinnati | 40 | 46 | .465 |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 52 | .358 |

Yesterday's Result
St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 4-1, Boston 5-13.
New York 13, Chicago 5.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Wichita Falls | 18 | 10 | .643 |
| Fort Worth | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Waco | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Shreveport | 14 | 13 | .519 |

DANCING JUDITH

by CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
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WHEN HERE TODAY
JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, lives at 1015 N. 10th St., who is also loved by CHUMMY DUMONT, her best friend. Chummy had loved her since she was a girl and had lost her memory when he went away. So, though he loves Judith, Judith knows it is his duty to marry Chummy, who is a musician. Then Judith learns that Chummy is really an agent for rich BRUCE GIDEON, a banker who is infatuated with her. She vows to save money and repay Gideon so that people will not think she is under obligations to him. BASTIEN DUMONT, an artist, also is in love with Judith, but she is under obligations to him. BASTIEN DUMONT is not honorable.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

BASTIEN was thrown into a fever pitch of excitement, the next day, by receiving an invitation to lunch with Judy, who was staying at a mid-town hotel.

"Oh, Bastien! Oh, Bastien!" she cried, when he was shown into one of the public rooms.

She was the same Judy. These months of intoxicating success had not changed her. The glitter of Paris, the warmth and scents of the Riviera, the glamour of Rome, the delicious sweetness of Naples—nothing had changed her.

And she was so glad to see him! Her Bastien, her dear, dear Bastien, her best friend, her oldest friend, the one person in the world in whom she could always rely! She smiled her flashing smile, and her pretty eyes gazed at him, misty with emotion like wet purple flowers. Her lovely mouth laughed and laughed, and her little hands drummed on the tablecloth in excitement.

Dumont was translated into heaven.

"Judy, everybody is dying to see you," he said. "We must have an evening."

"Yes, of course we must, Bastien." Then her face fell. "Do you know that I have been here for a week, and have called on Chummy three times and she has never been here? I left word each time, but she's never been near me. Oh, Bastien, I do feel it so! Can I have a letter from Chummy? I've written to her—sent her a lot of cards while I was away; only you know I'm pretty bad at writing."

"Her housekeeper's a stupid creature," he said. "Probably she didn't receive your messages."

"You said Chummy was well," Judy went on eagerly; "but you haven't told me anything about her. Do tell me everything! I must get hold of her today. I'll put everything else off. I'll simply go and camp on her staircase. Of course, she might not have got my messages." Her voice sank, and she looked at him a little fearfully.

"Bastien, has she heard from Mr. Steynor?"

"Oh, yes, she sees a great deal of him," Dumont replied.

"He's back, then?"

"Oh, yes, he's back."

"BASTIEN"—Judy's voice trembled—"have they—do you think—"

"You mean, have they made it up, Judy?" he asked. "Well, there's nothing been said that I know of, but certainly they're always together. I know you always thought it was only a squabble."

"I hoped so," said Judy steadily. "So he really has come back, and she's gone how silly she was! Oh, I'm so glad—I'm so glad!"

"I tell you, Judy, there's nothing been said about it. They may only be friends."

"Oh, no, Bastien—I'm sure it's all right! I always knew it would be!"

Judy and Dumont went off together. It was strange and unusual to see the waiters and the manager bowing before the great dancer—all those men in their black and white, with their dark heads and pale foreign faces, bowing deferentially before little Judy Grant.

"Let's walk, Bastien," she said. "I do love walking in New York. And it's such a lovely day!"

He walked as close to her as he dared. Sometimes her shoulder touched his arm, and the touch gave him a thrill of pain like a knife. He loved her so—and she would never, never love him.

Yes, indeed, she did love him—she loved him with a wonderful love; but it was not what he wanted. Still, he must not be ungrateful. Like her, he was humble of heart and he felt that he could never have been worthy of her.

They found Chummy at work in her studio.

The two girls clasped each other in their arms.

"Judy—little Judy!" said Chummy's beautiful deep voice. "You're back! Oh, how wonderful!"

"Chummy, I've been back a week, and I've called three times, and each time I've left a message."

"I never got any. Judy dear, how splendid you look! And what a wonderful person you are!"

"And you, Chummy—you're lovelier even than I remembered!"

Judy kissed her friend again. She thought Chummy had changed in some way—in some delightful way. She seemed younger and more light-hearted, as if she took things more easily. She laughed and joked more. She had evidently been going about a great deal.

When Alan's name was introduced, she spoke of him so naturally and with such a radiant smile that Judy was sure it must be all right between them once more.

JUDY was entranced with her friend's studio. She had acquired some beautiful pieces of furniture and some wonderful old blue Persian pottery. One big bowl, filled with yellow irises, was a joy.

At four o'clock Steynor came in. It appeared that Chummy had promised to go to a picture gallery with him. Instead, she made tea, and Judy and Bastien stayed.

Judy greeted Alan cordially. He was just a little more distant than he used to be.

They talked. Judy asked after everybody. She planned a dinner party and an evening together, with all the boys and Clara Jenks. They would dine at Gideon's and end up at the Cafe Turc.

Bastien, her faithful attendant, left with her when she went. She shook hands with Alan. Just for a second their eyes met. Heers were smiling bravely, consciously. His were dark with something that looked like ineffable reproach.

Quickly she ran down the stairs, as if from danger. She knew that Alan still loved her but he was, having as he ought to. He had returned to Chummy. Evidently he saw that it was his duty. It was all coming out right. All that Judy had to do was to keep it up until Chummy and Alan had finally come together and were married.

Afterward—well, no need to think about that.

"Judy, why are you friends with Gideon again?" asked Bastien, as they walked back to her hotel.

"Oh!" she said airily. "I changed my mind. After all, he did it out of kindness. And I'm paying him back, every penny."

"People say you are going to marry him," he went on.

"Do they?" she asked scornfully. "People always know such a lot, don't they, Bastien?"

"Oh, Judy!" he said, with his eyes fixed on her face in burning appeal. "I do wish—"

But she held up her little gloved hand and stopped his further speech.

"Dear Bastien," she said, "I love you very much indeed. You are my dearest friend, but I can't let you interfere with my life, or—or with my other friends."

After that he could say no more. He had never seen Judy so serious. There was something implacable about her. She almost frightened him.

MADAME DE TOROS and Judy stood together in a large and sumptuously furnished spare bedroom in Bruce Gideon's apartment. It was about half past 11 on the night of the same day. They had removed their wraps and were powdering their faces and tidying their hair.

Gideon's sister, immaculately neat and severely smart, was en gaga. She wore a big, pearl-tipped crown and ropes of pearls, and looked very ugly and distinguished. It had been a great night at the opera, with many notable men and women present. Judy and Gideon had been to see a new ballet done by a troupe of mixed nationalities, which had turned out a dead failure.

Judy's warm heart had bled for their disappointment, and she had tried to make up for the chill of the audience by vigorous applause which had rendered her very conspicuous and made Gideon laugh unkindly. She could not bear to see anybody fall.

Now they had met, for supper, and Judy was telling Madame de Toros all about the poor, discredited ballet troupe.

"You have a kind heart," said Gideon's sister, with her rather hard smile. "But you see, the world hates failure and will have nothing to do with it. By the way, Miss Grant, I want to ask you a question. Why did my brother break off his engagement with Luna Clout?"

"Can't say, I'm sure," Judy replied, giving her bright head an extra toss. "Why do you ask me?"

"Because I have an idea that you know."

"Why didn't you ask your brother?"

"I have asked him, but he won't tell me. Of course I know that officially Luna broke it off. She hasn't sued him for breach of promise; but—I just wonder. Everybody knows she hasn't a penny, and her father is on the brink of bankruptcy."

"That is too bad," said Judy demurely.

MADAME DE TOROS smiled pleasantly.

"You are very amusing, Miss Grant," she said frankly. There was something very nice about her frankness. "You see, I am Bruce's sister, and I am fond of him. I've heard so much about you. I've heard that he's been your shadow during the last three months."

"He's turned up at the places where I've been dancing," said Judy. "He's given me some very nice times. In Naples he hired a small yacht. It was great fun. You see, he takes an interest in my career."

"You are delightful," retorted Gideon's sister, with unaffected enjoyment; "but I have heard other things. I have heard that you are going to marry him."

"Oh, have you?"

Madame de Toros' dark eyes were a little malicious.

"I have heard that if you don't marry him, you ought to."

A flame leaped into Judy's eyes. "Where did you hear that, please?"

"Only tonight, from a perfect stranger—somebody who was talking about you and Bruce in the next box at the opera."

"Thanks for telling me!"

"You are angry?"

Judy shifted the shoulder strap of her gown.

"Oh, no," she said. "I suppose I've been talked about."

"It's the penalty of fame, Miss Grant."

"I suppose so."

"But I thought perhaps you would tell me."

"There's nothing to tell that I know of. I'm ready—are you?"

The elder woman accepted the offhand question that she might easily have taken amiss.

"Quite ready," she said.

(To Be Continued)

Too Bad, Girls!

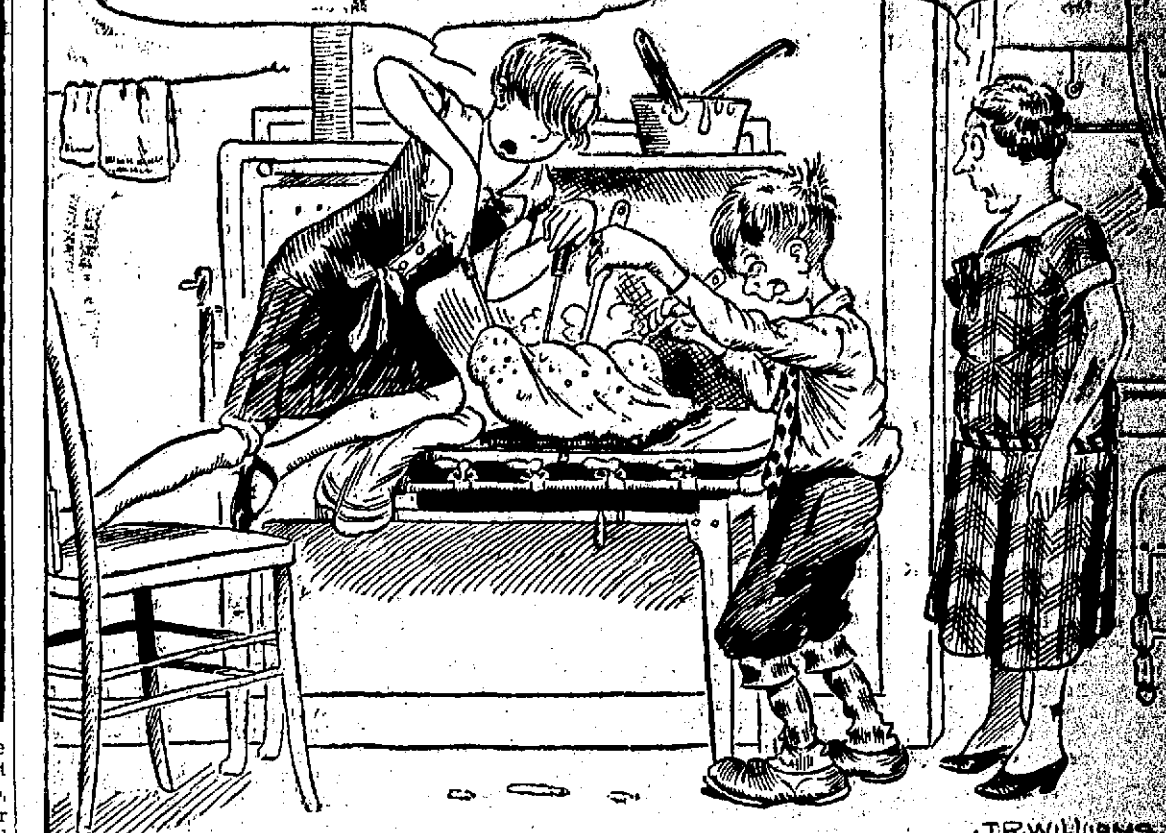


Just when feminine hearts were beating a little faster at the thought of another American bachelor hero, it turned out that he isn't a bachelor at all. For John Hunter, of the world champion endurance flyers, secretly signed a co-pilot for life more than a year ago. And here they are.

OUT OUR WAY

FOR GOSH SAKE, MA, HELP US—BRUSH MY HAIR OUT OF MY EYES—DO SOMETHING! I PUT TOO MANY PANCAKES ON AND THEY RAN TOGETHER. GET SOMETHING AND HELP TURN IT OVER—DON'T STAND THERE IN A DAZE!

WELL, IF IT'S IN A DAZE, IT'S YOU TWO WHO HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1935.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoan Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable
(DeRoan Township)
O. B. (JACK) THOMPSON
C. A. SHIPP

Grabs Mace



He caused turmoil in the British Parliament, did John Beckett, above, a Left Wing Labor member, when he attempted to walk out of the House of Commons with the Speaker's Mace, sacred symbol of Parliamentary authority. Shocked fellow members suspended him by a vote of 320 to 4, calling his unprecedented act an "unardonable sin."

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

Money! Money!

To Loan on Real Estate

See Floyd Porterfield

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON

"We're good!"

The leading druggists

Phone 61

Cat Finds His Owners

TULSA, Okla., July 19.—(UP)—Two years ago when Mary Elizabeth, 8, and Peggy Jane Welch, 5, went on their vacation they left their cat behind. When they returned the cat had disappeared. After two years' absence the feline found the family again recently and is now at home. The Welch's had moved from the original residence in the meantime, but the cat found them.

A Michigan man has invented a method for applying grease to overhead electric railway wires to prevent ice accumulating through a tube carried on a trolley pole.

Squealing noises from oscillating tubes have been harnessed by a radio expert in a musical instrument played with a keyboard that can be used for broadcasting.

Quick Results At Low Cost — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c

3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c

6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00

25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms to couple without children 503 West Division street. 21-31p

FOR RENT—My home at 603 South Pine street. Dan Godbold. Phone 620. 21-31c.

WANTED roomers and boarders 221 North Elm Street. 1f

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent with board. Mrs. S. R. Young. Phone 394W

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An excellent registered Jersey male calf. 15 days old. From best strain of Jersey cows. Resire to sell at once. E. E. Austin. 18-31.

FOR SALE—One Thoroughbred cock 14 months old. Mush feed. Can be

If They Could Only Park

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19.—(UP)—Only 10 women were involved in 400 traffic accidents during the first six months of 1935, Sergeant Hal V. Allen, motorcycle squad chief announced. "Now, if women could only learn to park a car—" was Allen's conclusion.

German radio interests are planning to erect a number of powerful stations at strategic points, taking over the broadcasting now performed by smaller stations.

Electric fans that blow currents of air from tanks of ice have been installed in French passenger trains to add to the comfort of their patrons this summer.

Similar Names Perplex Voters



GEORGE W. NORRIS VS. GEORGE W. NORRIS FOR SENATE IN NEBRASKA.

MILTON K. YOUNG VS. C. C. YOUNG FOR GOVERNOR IN CALIFORNIA

What's in a name? A lot, say Nebraska and California voters who face perplexing problems in the approaching primaries. Shown above are George W. Norris, left, youthful manager of a chain grocery at Broken Bow, Neb., who has announced as a candidate against Senator George W. Norris, right, the state's veteran solo in the Republican primary. Below are the two Youngs who are rival candidates for governor of California: Milton K. Young, Democrat, and Governor C. C. Young, Republican.

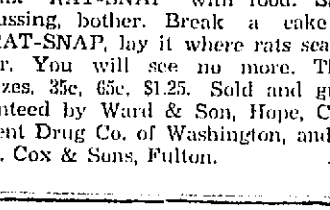
Motor Age Triumphs

LAWTON, Okla., July 19.—(UP)—After using a horse and buggy for many years, H. W. Bruce, pioneer prospector, living in the Wichita mountains near here, has gone modern. He decided recently, that means of transportation was too slow and bought a 1911 model automobile.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, snapper. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamp. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv

IT SHORTENS THE LONG "DRAG"



Dr Pepper

GOOD FOR LIFE!

5¢

Dr. Pepper Co. Dallas, Tex., 1910

AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

For Speed, Smoothness and Economy

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Get out on the straightaway—step on the gas—and you'll know why owners are so enthusiastic about the Chevrolet Six.

At every point on the speedometer you travel smoothly, quietly, safely. You can drive from daybreak to dusk—as fast as you please—and never grow weary of the journey.

This type of performance is only possible because of six-cylinder design. And six-cylinder smoothness makes possible greater economy—for it saves the car from the strain

and wear of vibration—resulting in fewer adjustments and longer life.

Come in. Learn once more to drive a car for the sheer thrill of driving!

Some Distinguishing Features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor... full-length frame... four semi-elliptic springs... fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes... four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers... Fisher hardwood-and-steel body... safety gasoline tank in the rear... and, for your protection, a new and liberal service policy.

The Coupe, \$565

The Sport Roadster, \$555

The Coach, \$565

The Coupe, \$565

The Sport Coupe, \$555

ROADSTER or PHAETON

\$495

All prices f.o.b. factory, Flint, Michigan

The Club Sedan, \$665

The Sedan, \$675

The Special Sedan, \$725

(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)

CHEVROLET SIX

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

Page of North Hempstead
County News Gathered by The
Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill -- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
J. A. SAGE
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Drought Lowers Crop Conditions

Increase in Acreage is
Held Down Because
of Heat Wave

LITTLE ROCK, July 21.—(P)—The prevalence of drought and high temperatures in some sections of the state since May 20 and in others since June 20 is assigned as the principal cause of the lowering of the condition of all crops in the state and of keeping the acreage increase to four per cent for an average of all crops, according to a joint state-federal agricultural bulletin issued here Thursday showing acreage and condition of crops in the state as of July 1.

The crop report is co-operative result of work by employees in the state agriculture department and by Chas. S. Boutin, federal crop statistician for Arkansas.

The report states that an increase of eight per cent over the planted acreage of a year ago might have been recorded had the land prepared been planted and had there been no abandonment of acreage. A wet May however followed by a quick drying out of the soil and the subsequent drought kept the increase in acreage down to four per cent for an average of all crops.

Below 10-Year Average
The prolonged drought and high temperatures had the effect of lowering the condition of crops below the 10-year average in many instances so that the present average indicated yield of crops is only 90.6 per cent of the average yield for 10 years, 1919 to 1928 inclusive, the report states. For the country as a whole, the report says the indicated yield for the 10-year average is 97.8 per cent.

Comments from the condition and yield report on some of the leading crops follow:

Corn. The acreage of corn increased three per cent over the low acreage figures for 1929 and total land under cultivation in this crop July 1 was 1,438,000 acres. On account of the extreme dry weather, the condition is only 55 per cent of normal compared with 69 per cent a year ago the same date, and 76 per cent for the 10-year average. The indicated production is 28,100,000 bushels as against a five-year average of 34,735,000. Further deterioration was feared because of the last two weeks of dry weather. The forecast for the United States is 2,802,000,000 bushels as compared with 2,614,000,000 a year ago.

Wheat. There is a 4 per cent increase in wheat acreage which, however, amounts to only 27,000 acres. Yield at 13 bushels is nearly two bushels above the 10 year average of 11.3. The forecast for wheat production in the United States is 553,719,000 bushels or about 20,000,000 below that of 1929.

Potato Acreage Raised
Irish Potatoes.—The acreage of Irish potatoes has increased seven per cent over a year ago, and the indicated yield as of July 1 is 2,925,000 bushels as compared with 2,697,000 bushels a year ago. The strictly commercial crop in this state has an acreage of 4170 acres as compared with 3,440 acres last year. The outlook is for a very good yield of 112 bushels per acre making an estimated production for the state of 601,000 bushels.

Sweet Potatoes. A gain in five per cent was registered in the state as compared with a year ago, making the present acreage in sweet potatoes 27,000 acres. The condition figure of 61 is 21 points below the ten year average July 1 condition figure of 82. A crop of 2,295,000 bushels is forecast for the United States as compared with 1,716,000 last year.

Soy Beans. A 15 per cent increase over the planted acreage of 1929. The increase for the United States is 13.4 per cent.

Cowpeas. An increase of five per cent for the state and an increase of 13 per cent for the United States as a whole.

Peanuts. An increase in Arkansas of five per cent in acreage but a loss for the country as a whole of 9.9 per cent as compared with last year.

Peach Crop Low
Pasture.—The condition of Arkansas pasture is 63 as compared to "10" year average of 86 per cent.

Apples. Crop is quite free from worms and Yvett AONETAOIN growing well, but the main crop of Ben Davis has in general a rather poor set. Jonathans have an average of 75 per cent crop. Transparent are pretty well harvested and the Maidens Blush harvest is beginning.

Peaches. There have been two carloads of peaches shipped from the state and some through hauling. There are not enough peaches in the state for home consumption, the crop being

McCaskill Man Buys Hay From Near Columbus

W. R. Atkins of McCaskill has bought several thousand bales of Johnson grass hay from near Columbus. Work of hauling this hay is now under way. A large truck is being used on which 100 bales of hay is hauled at a load.

The hay crop in the vicinity of McCaskill is rather short due to the continued dry weather.

Soil Improvement Committee Meets

Next Meeting to Be Held
By the Committee
Next Month

The initial meeting of the Hempstead County Soil Improvement Committee was held at City Hall in Hope Saturday July 19. The following members were present:

George Johnson, Hope, Route 3; Warren Nesbitt, Blevins, and A. N. Rider, Patmos.

Lyman Eley of Belton; Jim Ford Stuart, Ozan and Otis Johnson, Columbus, were unable to attend.

A tentative program of soil improvement was discussed and outlined but definite action toward adoption of the program was postponed until the next meeting which will be held about the middle of August.

The county agent was instructed however to use every effort to promote the planting of winter cover crops in cotton middles this fall, especially hairy vetch, since this is the best winter legume crop for the entire county. Following is a copy of a letter, now going forward to all persons who responded to a circular letter last spring and indicated that they were interested in vetch.

Every practical farmer knows that the growing of legume crops enriches the soil, especially when the crop is plowed under so that the organic matter and nitrogen are not taken from the soil. But the problem is to fit a legume crop into the crop rotation so as not to lose the use of this fertilizer. Hairy vetch has several advantages which make it the best adapted annual legume for soil improvement on the average Arkansas farm.

Some of the advantages of hairy vetch for soil improvement are:
It is fall planted and may be plowed under in April in time for a crop of corn, cotton or other summer crop. A crop of corn or other crop planted two weeks after plowing under vetch gets the full value of the nitrogen in the vetch.

Vetch does not require lime.
Vetch is more resistant to cold than any other annual winter legume. There is practically no danger from winter killing on well drained soil where the planting is early and inoculation is thorough. It goes through the winter in the northern states.

Vetch may be used for soil improvement or, when mixed with oats or rye, it may be used for grazing or hay.

Vetch will thrive on practically all soil types, except low, poorly drained land. Do not plant on such land. On poor land fertilize with 300 to 400 pounds superphosphate, unless vetch follows cotton that has been well fertilized.

LYNN L. SMITH,
County Agent.

St. Paul Community Club Have Enjoyable Meeting

St. Paul Community club met Friday afternoon, July 18th, with Mrs. Ben Stuart. Miss Martha Jane Beucher, county home demonstration agent was present and gave a very interesting sewing lesson on bound button holes and pockets also in the Italian hemstitching.

Those present were: Mrs. E. W. Goodlett, Mrs. Floyd Mathews, Mrs. J. T. Smead, Mrs. H. O. Stuart, Misses Annie and Ella Fontaine, Miss Alma Hanna, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett, Miss Martha Jane Beucher and Mrs. Ben Stuart. The club also had four visitors Mrs. Ben Stuart, J. T. Smead, Misses Elizabeth Hanna and Willie Stuart.

Several of the members were absent on account of sickness and others were on their vacation.

virtually wiped out by freezing weather. The United States production as a whole, however, is about 2,000,000 bushels more than a year ago.

Grapes.—About nine points below the 10 year average but crop is healthy condition.

From A Small Acorn The Mighty Oak Will Grow

Shipping of Cantaloupes From Hempstead County Has Grown From A Few Carloads each Season, Shipped From One Shed, to An Industry of Mammoth Size, Shipping a Total Last Season of Several Hundred Car Loads

BY ERLE C. TURNER

Some ten or fifteen years ago, a few far sighted farmers and business men conceived an idea that Hempstead county, Arkansas, the northern and north-western section, especially, had a soil content particularly adapted to the production of fruit and vegetable crops.

A problem confronted them however that of not being located near a local market of sufficient size to consume an output of these crops in quantities that would yield a profit to the growers. Instead of letting this be a barrier in their way, these men investigated and found that if they could get their product to the eastern and northern market, where a demand for this particular crop existed and where a premium was paid for such crops, their dream would be realized, provided of course that they could get sufficient local interest aroused to justify handling the crops in car load lots.

They already had the Prescott and Northwestern railroad. Next came a long seige of planning, talking and waiting to get sufficient acreage pledged by the growers, so that there would not be any trouble in filling the cars at harvest time.

For the first few years a majority of the farmers throughout the section were skeptical, as is the case with almost any new project. Only the few beginners kept at the job, increasing their acreage year by year, telling their neighbors of their success, their mistakes, of the opportunity to make the section famous as a truck center, how much they had received for their crop last season and how they expected the next year to be better than the year before.

With each planting season, however, a few more growers joined in with the truck growers, until now those who do not ship any kind of truck crop from this territory can be counted very easily.

Packing Sheds
At the beginning of this venture little thought was given to packing or loading sheds. They were not needed. Only a small shed where two or three cars could be packed out in a season was sufficient. After the shippers, rather than the non-shippers, reached a majority, however, the shipping sheds became a problem. All the growers could not be accommodated with one centrally located shed. The hauls were too long and the one shed was not large enough. This situation created a demand for shipping sheds.

Out of the demand for sheds which to load and in which to pack their produce, several Truck Growers Associations were organized. These organizations then built their own packing sheds.

Today in a distance of approximately 20 miles across the north section of Hempstead county there are ten modern truck packing and shipping sheds that are valued at several thousand dollars. Beginning at the east side of the county these sheds are located at the following stations: Arcadia 1; Deanyville 1; Dunlap 1; Blevins 2; Deaton 2; McCaskill 1; Belton 1; Tokio 1.

From an idea conceived by a few

men a great truck shipping industry has grown. Hempstead county, Arkansas, has become famous by its "Preferred Brand" cantaloupes, claimed by northern and eastern consumers to excel the "Rocky Ford" of Colorado or the "Golden Gems" of California.

As was stated in the beginning this industry was started in a small way, only one or two cars a season being shipped. Last year (1929) the peak of all seasons was reached when between three hundred and fifty and four hundred car loads of cantaloupes were shipped from this territory.

Harvest Time
At this season of the year a person driving through the northern section of the county finds most of the homes deserted, except early in a morning and late at night, for the entire family assist in harvesting the cantaloupe crop.

Beginning in the fields the crop is picked in baskets, boxes and sacks. Then loaded into wagons, equipped with springs to prevent bruising in hauling, or into trucks. Then the trip to the shed is started. Arriving there if one has good luck he can begin to unload at once. If not he has to await his turn at the unloading bin.

At The Packing Shed
At the beginning of the season each grower is given a number. He is known from then through the season by number instead of by name at the packing shed. For his number instead of his name governs the amount of cantaloupes he has at the end of the season.

When a packer begins to pack a bin of cantaloupes the first thing he notices is the number of the grower. The growers' number, together with the number of cantaloupes are written on the end of each crate by the packer. At the end of each day, these numbers with the amount of crates shipped that day are listed on a large bulletin board in the packing shed. This enables the grower to keep in count of his individual shipments throughout the entire season.

There are several sizes of crates used in the shipment of cantaloupes. The most common are the "flats" the "Standard" and the "Ponies." They contain 15, 36 and 45 respectively. There is not a set rule for filling the cars. A car may contain from 400 to 500 crates of various sizes. The cantaloupes are loaded in refrigerator cars. The ice in which keeps the fruit cold and insures it reaching the markets in excellent condition.

Realizing that an attractive package is by far more salable, the cantaloupes are wrapped in pink tissue paper as they are packed. The crates are all labeled with an attractive label on which is the name "Preferred Brand" cantaloupes. The label also tells where the cantaloupes are grown.

Shipping Season
The shipping season in this territory usually begins about the 10th of July and continues from six to eight weeks. To every one connected with the harvest it sometimes seems much longer, as some of the crews, especially those at the sheds are compelled to work long hours to get everything packed, loaded and read for the following day.

berry, Mrs. Riley Lewallen and Miss Bucher.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Johnnie Clark's the third Wednesday in August, which will be held in the Singer Sewing Machine company will give a sewing machine demonstration.

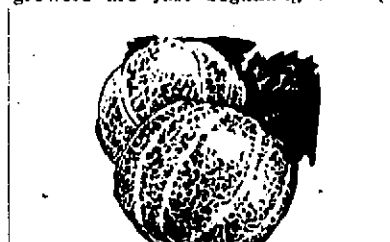
SWEET HOME

Health is generally good. Farmers are still shipping cantaloupes.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Sewell visited her parents Friday evening and attended preaching services at Bell's Chapel.

W. T. Yarberry and son, James Cowell made a quick trip to Prescott

1930 Season
The harvest began about the usual time this year, but due to the extreme wet weather early some of the growers were unable to get their seed in the ground on time. This has made the main portion of the crop slightly late. The dry summer also has cut the crop to a very great extent. Some growers are just beginning to ship.



A BREAKFAST FIT FOR A KING

Many northern and Eastern families are today enjoying the succulence shipped from the north section of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

while some have their crop half or more in. Up to date approximately 80 car loads have been shipped from the territory.

Other Crops
The cantaloupe is not the only product shipped from this section. It is also noted for radishes, beans, cucumbers and tomatoes. Each year large shipments of these crops are loaded along the trail of shipping sheds.

All these farmers are as a whole, prosperous, happy and contented citizens who live in well built, neat and modern homes. They raise most of their living at home and let the other fellow worry about hard times.

All of this has come about within the last few years. The men who looked out into the future and saw a wonderful opportunity to be of service, not so much to themselves, but to the coming generation may not still be living but the result of their effort have born fruit and a great industry has been the result of their efforts.

Instead of moving to another county, to market, they made the best of the opportunity found at home which reminds the writer of the following story:

Where Opportunity Lies
Do you remember the story of the little boy who read a tale about a house with golden windows? Early one morning he set out to find it. He trudged all day long, up hill and down dale, across valleys and mountains. As the evening sun was setting he climbed a hill, and, looking back, he saw the house with the golden windows. And lo, it was his own home, with the light of the sunset in golden reflection from the windows.

There is a house with the golden windows for all of us. Too often we travel far afield in search of it, when it usually lies in the town or the community in which we live.

Opportunity for service and happiness can best be found close at home. We may not be responsible for our environment, but we can adjust ourselves to our surroundings. And when we make the best of what has

Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Riley Burns and little daughter, Dorothy Gene, of Little Rock are visiting the family of J. A. Hasky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Hope of Abeline, Tex., are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mrs. J. R. Ruskey is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Black of Texarkana. Her many friends are glad to know that she is improving in health and enjoying social affairs of the city.

Little Miss Letha Elizabeth Mc-

Douglass enjoyed the week end with her sister at Blevins, Mrs. Mont Harris.

Miss Carrie Yarberry of Hope, is visiting relatives and friends of this

been given us we usually find the golden windows shining from our own home.

Territory Ships 37 Cars Tomatoes

It is Not Known How
Much Longer Shipping
Will Continue

Up to date a total of 37 car loads of tomatoes have been shipped from the territory along the Prescott and Northwestern railroad in north Hempstead county.

There is an unusually large acreage planted in tomatoes in the territory this season. The continued dry weather has been a serious handicap to the shippers.

It is not known how much longer the shipping will be continued according to information received at the shipping sheds along the route. Some of the growers say they have lots of tomatoes on the vines but that they are small and do not expect them to grow much as long as the weather continues dry.

Sawing Contest for Farmers' Week

Many Farmers From Over
State Plan to Enter
This Contest

Several farmers of Arkansas have already found themselves a teammate and have sharpened up the old cross-cut saw in preparation for the log-sawing contest, which will be held in connection with Farmers' Week at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture during the week of August 5-8. The contest will be held at the University farm on Thursday afternoon, August 7. Entrants must sign up with a member of the contest committee before the afternoon on which the contest is held, according to Lynn L. Smith, county agent.

Over \$50 worth of cross-tie saws will be given to winning teams. Each member of the two winning teams will be given a silver steel cross-cut saw through donations of the E. C. Atkins company. The winners will be determined on the basis of time required as well as the quality of the cut. Teams may use their own saws or those furnished. Further information concerning this contest may be obtained by writing your county agent.

Few More Miles To Be Graded on Road

Expect Highway To Be
Graveled Shortly
After Grading

Only about seven or eight more miles remain to be graded on the Blevins-McCaskill highway No. 24, according to J. D. Hamilton, engineer in charge of the project.

The entire route from Blevins to McCaskill has been graded except through the Ozan bottom. This stretch will be the last to be completed it is understood.

Already the workmen are about two miles past McCaskill toward Belton and another crew from Nashville are working in the Doyle neighborhood.

No definite date of the completion of the grading has been set. It is expected that as soon as the grading is completed that the road will be gravelled.

Highway No. 24 will make an east and west outlet for the people of north Hempstead county, and this will give the county about 25 more miles of gravelled road.

place this week.

Mont Montgomery and Reese McDougall attended church at Bell's Chapel Friday night.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Rural Precinct Number 4 School District of Hempstead County, on the 2nd day of August, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a Special tax of 6 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Rocky Mount on the 2nd day of August, 1936, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

WITNESS our hands this 28th day of June, 1936.

N. P. O'Neal, Chairman
W. Homer Pigg, Secretary
J. W. Butler
H. M. Stephens
H. R. Holt
County Board of Education
of Hempstead County

July 14, 21, 28

Chicken Thieves Reported Busy in Ozan Territory

It has been reported that prowlers entered the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke last week and took several choice hens.

The Lockes are enthusiastic poultry raisers in the Ozan community and have several hundred blooded turkeys and White Rock chickens.

Cleaning Water Well In McCaskill

Making Preparation to
Use Water From Deep
Well in Town

Workmen have been busy for the past several days cleaning out the deep well in McCaskill, preparatory to using the water for use in the town, this well has been bored for several years but has been standing idle for some time.

The continued dry weather has caused many of the shallow wells to fail and the water supply in this little town has been seriously threatened.

At a meeting of the town council held recently plans were discussed for putting in an electric pump and a tank thereby supplying the water for those who wished to use it.

It is understood that a number of citizens have expressed a willingness to take water from this source. The water will be piped into the homes.

Bert Johnson Visits In Blevins Thursday

Bert Johnson of Nashville was a visitor in Blevins last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Johnson is an enthusiastic promoter of truck growing and at one time was connected with the Highland peach orchard. At the present he is interested in blocking an acreage in South Howard and north Hempstead counties for the growing of strawberries, to be shipped in car load lots.

Our Poultry Column Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure personal advice on poultry topics by writing to the Editor, Poultry Column, Box 125, Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; enclose photograph when indicated.

THE general farmer who so plans his activities as to make his farm produce the bulk of the food for the family table shows good business sense. He thereby sharply reduces cash expenditures and at the same time may provide his family with the finest reasonable food stuffs. It is largely a matter of planning and management. With idle acres of production land it is folly to purchase canned vegetables; and the farmer who has "his smokehouse in town" regularly pays out cash for meat products which he could produce on the home place at much lower cost than passing up a money-saving opportunity.

If anyone should live well it is the man who has land under his control. The garden and fruit plantation, the family cow, the pig and poultry flock can all reduce living expenses to the lowest notch.

POULTRY of various kinds work in well with this program. Eggs and poultry meat are at once delicious and nutritious, can be served on the table in a wide variety of ways, and because of the size of flocks can be used fresh and without waste.

Among other domestic fowls, each general farm might to advantage support a few ducks. These interesting birds are especially hardy, are great foragers, are easily controlled and reared. They are wonderfully fine table birds, their flesh is so useful, and contrary to common opinion, the eggs of grain-fed ducks are especially good, large in size, meaty and of fine flavor. In many cases, particularly those having a considerable foreign-born population, duck eggs are in strong demand at a premium above hen's eggs. And everywhere quick-grown ducklings are prized because they are mighty good eating.

AS IS true of all other kinds of poultry, one will have better results from keeping ducks of standard breeds than from the nondescript stock. There are eleven recognized breeds: Pekin, Aylesbury, Hovener, Cayuga, Call, East, Indian, Muscovy, Swedish, Buff, Crested and Runner. Including the color varieties there are fifteen distinct kinds ranging in color from glistening black to snowy white, and in size from 4 1/2 pounds to 10 pounds for adult drakes. One has ample latitude for choice but the Pekin, Muscovy and Runner enjoy the greatest popularity.

On commercial duck farms the Pekin, which originated in China, is used almost exclusively. The famous "Long Island ducklings" are all of this breed. Pekins enjoy the advantage of being uniform in size, the males weighing but one pound more than the females, of good body shapes carrying plenty of meat, and having pure white plumage. It is the breed which can be most strongly recommended to those who wish to produce ducklings of choice quality.

The Runner, for newly called the "Indian Runner," is a wonderful layer and is excellent for the production of ducklings of broiler weight, 2 1/2 to 3 pounds.

IN MATING up breeding pens of ducks, one drake is used with five to seven ducks. The proportion of males should be regulated by the percentage of fertility of the eggs used for hatching. Under all conditions the breeding birds should be choice specimens, perfectly healthy and fully matured.

Duck eggs require 25 days for hatching save in the case of the Muscovy which has an incubation period of 33 to 35 days. The eggs may be hatched in incubators or under hens. Pekin and Runner ducks are not reliable sitters. The ducklings may be reared under brooders or by hen power and losses are usually very low.

Ducklings are fed exclusively on mash, always in the form of wet mash. Until they reach the age of three weeks they require four meals daily but after that age three meals per day is the rule.

Green feed, tender and cut fine, is an essential and must be given daily after the youngsters are two to three weeks of age as a whole. Ducks of all ages are remarkably free from disease and parasites.

Ducklings make astonishingly rapid growth. Pekins are ready for use or sale as "green ducks" at an average age of ten weeks, while the Runners make broiler weight in six to seven weeks.

(Copyright, International Sugar Feed Co., Memphis).

Carrigan-Alford Visit McCaskill

Speak to Large Crowd in
Behalf of Their
Candidates

Steve Carrigan of this city and Mildred Alford of Gurdon, candidates for the office of Prosecuting attorney of this district spoke to a large crowd at McCaskill Wednesday night in behalf of their candidacy.

The speaking was held in the church and a large number of people who came to hear them were unable to get seats on the inside of the building.

Mr. Carrigan who now holds the office is opposed by two candidates, Mr. Alford and John P. Vessey.

Tourist Reports Blevins McCaskill Highway Dusty

Dust on the new highway between McCaskill and Blevins is from six to 7 inches deep, according to a motorist who recently passed over this route.

In reporting his trip to The Star reporter the motorist said he felt at though he were in the army and for the first time since his return wished for his gas mask.

Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to coll his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes of RAT-SNAP. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv

First Lady at Mountain School "Commencement"



"No more lessons, no more books—no more teachers." It was the end of the first term in the little Virginia mountain school endowed by President Hoover and others, and Mrs. Hoover was a surprise guest at the commencement exercises. The First Lady is shown above, at the right, as she bade good-bye to the eighteen pupils who were present for the last class in the school building erected near the Chief Executive's Rapidan fishing camp. Miss Christine Vest, the teacher, is in the foreground, at the left.

TONIGHT